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WOMEN WORTH WHILE

THEIR INTERESTS, FRIVOLITIES AND HOBBIES.

MISS CAROLYN WELLS.



Any woman can laugh when a joke is Conev Island told her, whether she sees the point or not, but not all women have an inherent,

ablished a reputation for it, or if it is said:

Little Stories

For Bedtime

OH, GRANDFATHER FROG, PM SO

GLAD YOU'VE WAKED UP."

woman humorists of America. Few writers are more prolific or more versatile red-in-the-bone, dyed-in-the-wool sense than she. Last fall she had seventeen of humor. Miss Carolyn Wells has.
"Born with my sense of humor," she answers laconically with a twinkle of the eye and a whimsical twist of the mouth when one asks if she wards."

than she. Last fall she had seventeen books with her publishers at one time. She writes light yerse, children's books and detective stories. In the latter she is always particularly interested.

Asked to tell the method of works.

really a part of herself. Then she launches forth upon a tirade of delicious nonsense. Suffrage, women's clubs, the social welfare and the uplift, eugenics and politics, when held up to the humorous lens of Miss Wells remind you of the story until I am breathless and pretty fast. I sit and dictate my verse or my story until I am breathless and politics, when held up to the humorous or my story until I am breathless and until the girl at the machine is about way you looked in the curved mirrors at

was foolish to ask questions of people ou couldn't see.
"The old fellow has overslept, I guess.

"The old fellow has overslept, I guess. Perhaps Mistress Spring has forgotten him. It would serve the lazy old chapright," said Billy Mink, who is not always respectful to his elders.

"Oh, you don't really think that, do you?" cried Peter, quite upset at the mere thought of such a thing.

"Shouldn't wonder," replied Billy Mink, winking at Jerry Muskrat. "Probably she thinks he is getting so old that it isn't worth while to wake him. I wouldn't blame her if she didn't."

"Oh, Billy!" cried Peter. "I—I—If—I really thought she had forgotten I'd go remind her."

"Why don't you?" retorted Billy Mink, once more winking at Jerry Muskrat.

and clever. Another trusted to his feet and joked and called folks "kid-do," and tangoed with a grace com-plete and wed a wealthy widow.

The man who wants to be the whole show is like a ventriloquist. He has to work mighty hard, and it isn't al-ways such a good show, at that. The declaration of a scientist that a man is as old as his arteries is not as important as the theory that a woman is as young as her clothes.

THEY say Experience will prove the teacher best of all. Our minds to loftier moods 'twill move, her lessons to recall. And yet it was Experience that placed where all might see that word of warning all might see that word of warning so immense, spelled P-A-I-N-T. We smell the perfume and we say, "That is the same old stuff." And then our fingers o'er it stray to prove it is no bluff. Experience, got second hand, we always find n. g. We must get smudged to understand it's P-A-I-N-T. It's useless to relate the woe of cards or dice or rum. Though victims old their perils show, new victims forward come. We scorn the warnings that men frame so thoughtfully and free. We treat all signals just the same as "P-A-I-N-T." FOREIGN RESORTS.

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Assembly Blocks Mitchel's Plans.

ALBANY, March 25.—The New York police bill, drafted in the hops that the increased powers it grants the police commissioner would induce Col. George Goethals to accept the place, was defeated in the assembly yesterday by a vote of 94 to 47.

The shaftesbury vesterday by a vote of 94 to 47.

The shaftesbury ave, London, W.

The group to which this new member feated in the assembly yesterday by a vote of 94 to 47.

Assembly yesterday by a vote of 94 to 47.

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There was Grandfather Frost I would not were well, "realled but to be any of the first think think the first think think the first think the first think think the first think think the first think the first think the first think the first think the first think the first think think the first think the fir

If Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens so Naturally Nobody Can Tell.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using i. to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage. Nowadays, though, we don't

have the troublesome task of

gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product cailed "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hain Remedy" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your taking taking one small strand at hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications it also produces that plications, it also produces that soft luster and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. Agent, O'Donnell's Drug Store.

THE EVENING STORY.

PIGS.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. Werner.)

protested sullenly. Passion, barely controlled, made his lean, tired face as faded washed-out tan of his work shirt, but the lean brown hand that lay on he red dinner cloth trembled. Nell's hands, also brown, but not

lean, were nervously occupied with the fringe of the tablecloth on the opposite side of the round kitchen table. She rumpled, smoothed, tied the fringe and untied it and then flung forth the truth that she had repressed two years. "didn't want to! I pretended I did-be cause your heart was set on it," she said. "I said I, too, was tired of a small flat and city noises and the every-day same ness. I know I said that I would love t move to a dear little cottage all our own -but I was lying. I could have cried my —but I was lying. I could have cried my eyes out the day our furniture went down to the van. I hate it here! I can't stand it any longer! Just get up, get breakfast, putter with a calf and a patch of garden—I'd be glad never to taste garden truck again—and get dinner, putter some more, go into town maybe for a spool of thread come home, get support go to hed. thread, come home, get supper, go to bed. Well," she flung her hands out defiantly. "I'm through. I'm going back and live where there's something besides a barbed

"I'm through. I'm going back and live where there's something besides a barbed wire fence to get excited over. You can stay here."

"Go then," said Joe fiercely, and flung himself out of the small kitchen to the small barn ten rods away. There his approach evoked squeals of delight. Nell, hearing, was moved to desper wrath. The authors of the squeals were the immediate causes of the quarrel, although its real origin, as she had confessed, lay two years back, but if Joe hadn't taken the \$25 which she had saved by selling butter and eggs to buy a litter of squealing, pink pigs she would have kept still, and life would have gone on its usual monotonous, unexciting way. But she had saved the money for a phonograph and she wouldn't listen to Joe's explanation that he hadn't meant to—that he had been passing the farm where the sale was being held, and they were going so ridiculously cheap.

Without a word Nell put the dinner upon the table. After a few minutes jubilant talk over his acquisition he be-

came aware that his jubilation was altogether one-sided. He looked up and the expression in Nell's flashing brown eyes made the happy snap in his own disappear. And then each talked.

And when Nell, frowning over the incessant squealing, had washed the dishes, she deliberately went upstairs to the bedroom and began to pack her clothes. She frowned still more at the short time that required. In two years she had had nothing new. There had been interest and taxes, and chickens, a plow, and other things to buy. "But just as soon as we're stocked," Joe had promised, "you'll have some things." Now that there was

of humor. Miss Carolyn Wells has.

"Born with my sense of humor," she answers laconically with a twinkle of the eye and a whimsical twist of the mouth when one asks if she merely puts on all this humor because she has established a reputation for it, or if it is tablished a reputation for it, or if it is said:

than she. Last fall she had seventeen beooks with her publishers at one time. She writes light yerse, children's books and detective stories. In the latter she is always particularly interested.

Asked to tell the method of work which enables her to produce prose and verse at such a high rate of speed, Miss Wells said:

than she. Last fall she had seventeen we're stocked," Joe had promised, "you'il we're stocked," Joe had promised, "you'il have some things." Now that there was noney over that was not absolutely needed, his promises had proven false. He can be also the publishers at one time.

Asked to tell the method of work which enables her to produce prose and verse at such a high rate of speed, Miss Wells with a twinkle of its always particularly interested.

Asked to tell the method of work which enables her to produce prose and verse at such a high rate of speed, Miss Wells with a twinkle of its always particularly interested.

Asked to tell the method of work which enables her to produce prose and verse and detective stories. In the latter she is always particularly interested.

Asked to tell the method of work which enables her to produce prose and verse and detective stories are the promised. The we're stocked," Joe had promised, "you'il he we're stocked." Joe had promised, "you'il he we're stocked," Joe had promised, "you'il he we're stocked." Joe had promised, "you'il he we're stocked city at 8:30. She could get her old book-keeping position or another by noon. This was the busy time of the year. Then



and shrilled and entreated for something to relieve the starvation that had
endured a long night. She stamped
her foot. They fell back a little—then,
squealing clamorously, they pushed
their eager snouts at the bar.
Perhaps Joe was absent-minded when
he nailed the bar, which he did hastily
the afternoon before while the pigs
clamored in temporary quarters in the
barn. Perhaps he was distrait or the
nails were old. Nell all at once remembered that he had no new nails.
Perhaps the board was decayed or the
pigs unusually muscular for their age.
Anyway, the bar gave way under the
pressing snouts and the little, squealing, dirty horde plunged delightedly
out into the freedom of unconfined
ground.

out into the freedom of unconfined ground.
"Oh, you little wretches," cried Nell, "go back!"
But pigs are not familiar with any system of moral suasion. They squealed defiance and scrambled on. Nell dropped her suit case and handbag and chased them, scolding, crying and waving her arms frahtically. She hated them and she wished they were dead, but instinctively she refused to allow

them and she wished they were dead but instinctively she refused to allow them to get away. She got two back into the barn, And then Joe, aroused by the clamor, came running, in overalls and not much else A half hour of strenuous, battling

her. She broke off a few sprays to take along. Upstairs Joe slept placidly Nell tossed her head. Very well, if he couldn't wake up—quite likely he was awake and pretending to be asleep, so that he needn't have to ask her to stay. Not that she would stay if she was asked. But still she ddin't see how any one could sleep so soundly when she had dropped a cup and a tinpan and two knives.

She got her suit case and leather handbag and went swiftly down the path that led past the barn and out to the road to town. In the east a yellow sun was smirking radiantly through a curtain of pink and gold. Some wild morning glorles perked up white heads as though surprised at her appearance so early. The hens—"brainless things," she scoffed—saw her and ran, cluckety cluck, to her, as if a suit case contained cornmeal! She shoed them away to conselv. She was tired of their clacking. The pigs ran squealing toward the bars that separated her from them. They, too, were brainless things. If they knew how she hated them—this in a fierce whisper—they'd run to the

DOYLE CONFIRMED AS JUDGE.

No Action by Senate on Nomination of Terrell.

The Senate late yesterday afternoon confirmed the nomination of Michael M. Doyle as one of the judges of the

No action was taken by the Senate rell, also appointed one of the judges of this court by the President, which has been favorably reported to the Sen ate. Senator Vardaman of Mississippi and other southern senators have announced their intention of defeating the



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